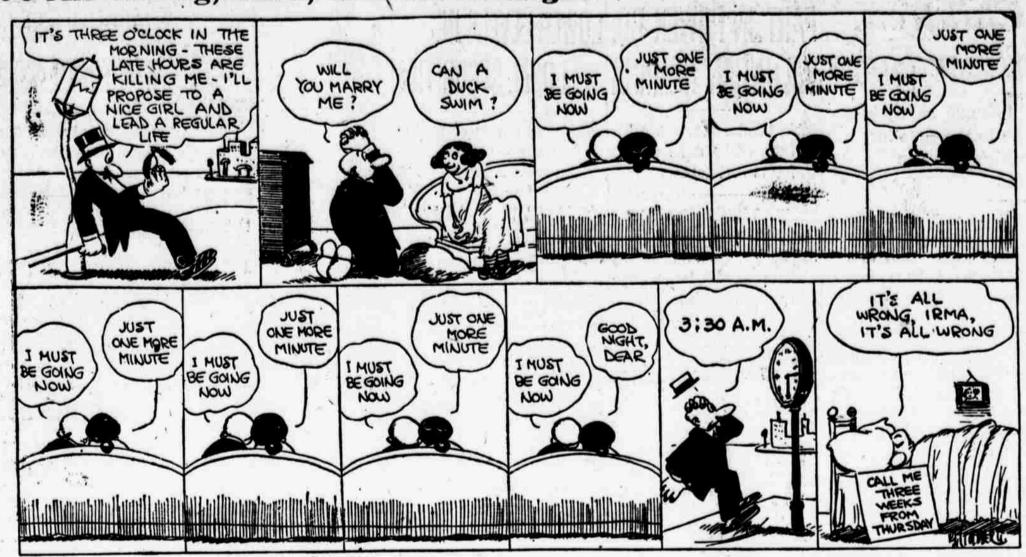
By Goldberg

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Indianapolis "Giant-Killer" Is Favored to Win Over Battling Levinsky.

All Washington sportdom is today sooking toward Baltimore for at Oriole Park at 3 o'clock Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis "giant killer," will tackle Battling Levinsky, of Philadelphia, to decide the light heavyweight championship of the United States.

ship of the United States.

Washington fight fans were leaving for the Monumental City all day long. Special rates on steam and electric trains enticed many of them, but a regular motor parade was also in order.—It was estimated that at least 300 fight fans went to Baltimore today to see the big Eliks' parade, and then the heavyweight contest at Oriole Park.

Most Washington followers of things fistic believe that Dillon will be declared the winner of today's bout, but not one looks for any knockout. Levinsky's well-known cleverness should enable him to stay the distance, even against such a rushing, slugging opponent as Jack Dillon.

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Levinsky, who is a challenger of Jess Willard, is one of the best light heavy weights in the history of the rins. For a man of his size, he is extremely fast and clever with both hands. His hitting ability, however, is not rated hish, and it is unlikely that he will do much damage to Dillon.

The two heavies are matched to box fifteen rounds to a decision. The Baltimore police authorities have agreed to raise the gates barring outside referees, and Ed Smith, of Chicago, one of the best-known officials in the country, will be the third man in the rins. His presence precludes any "jobbins."

Dillon has little to gain from defeating Levinsky, though such a victory would clear the field of all competitors for a bout with the world as titleholder. On the other hand, Levinsky would be he given the decision today over Dillon. It is believed that 15.00 fans will see today's big content in Battimore, it will be staged at the Orlote's basebal purchase to day's big content in Battimore, it will be staged at the Orlote's basebal purchase to day's big content in Battimore, it will be staged at the Orlote's basebal purchase to day's big content in Battimore, it will be staged at the Orlote's basebal purchase to day's big content in Battimore, it will be staged at the Orlote's basebal purchase to day's big content in Battimore and Young andrews and Eagles, of Alexandria, and the Alexandria, and the Alexandria Country and the Alexandria country to the day of the precision of the best very part of the precision of the best very part of the precision of the preci

Pays Brother Farewell Visit, Takes Poison, Dies

KITTANNING, Pa., July 13.—Arriving here last evening to bid his brother goodby, Samuel Burns, fifty-three, of Hillard, Butler county, after talking five minutes with his brother in his office, went to the second floor of the building and drank poison.

Returning to the main floor, he resumed the conversation. While speaking, he fell unconscious. A physician was summoned, but Burns was dead when he arrived.

CAPITAL RING FANS Cath. Church League FLOCKING TO SEE Stages Play-off Games

DILLON IN BATTLE St. Margaret's and St. Peter's Will Clash on Sunday

Morning in Order to Determine Londonship Good Battles Promised on Sandlots

ly matched. Greer will pitch for it. Peter's with McMahan as the opposing

throughout the city, and large crowds is on hand for every game. The umpiring will be well taken care of by Washington's two leading arbiters, Jack Carr and Shorty Hughes.

Arrangements were completed last night for the big series between the Cardinals. White Sox and Eagles, of Alexandria, and the Alexandria County Athletic Association team for the championship of northern Virginia. The eligible list was gone over and in two cases two managers claimed the services of different players.

Givonnetti, a catcher for the Machinist team of the Potomac League, is claimed by both the White Sox and Cardinals, while Robinson, a catcher, and White, a pitcher, are claimed by both the White Sox and Eagles. Although a decision has been reached on the umpires for this series, it was decided to hold back their names until a future date. In the opening game Sunday the Clarendon team will clash with the Cardinals at Clarendon, Va., while the White Sox and Eagles will meet on the North Alfred street grounds in Alexandria, Va.

Resedale had little trouble with the Columbia team yesterday, winning an il to 4 contest. Worden Dyer pitched for the Rosedale team, and held the Columbia nine to six scattered hits. The Rosedale players fattened their hatting averages to the extent of eighteen hits. Frazier and Moran, of the Rosedales, had a great day at the bat, the former getting four out of five and the latter three out of three.

Congress Heights sprang a big sur

IS UNCONSCIOUS MAN OUT WHEN TAGGED

Is a base runner out if, after he has been knocked unconscious at third base, he is carried across home plate by his team-mates?

That's a question President Barrow of the International League

Richmond was at bat. Clemens was on first. Aragon slammed a

The ball was relayed to third in an attempt to intercept Aragon.

The ball hit Aragon on the head, laid him low, and bounded

into the stands. He was carried to home plate for what Rich-

It happened in the Providence-Richmond series recently.

triple to center. Clemens tallied.

mond players claim was the winning run.

in Today's Contests.

St. Margaret's and St. Peter's will prise in the Potomac circuit, getting play the third game of the play-oft series in the Catholic Church League Sunday morning at 10:30 on the league grounds at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast.

The game is expected to develop into a good contest as both teams are evenly matched. Greer will pitch for jt.

Peter's with McMahan as the opposing hurier.

St. Margaret's is now leading in the play-off series, with Holy Name, second, and St. Peter's, third. St. Peter's will try to pull St. Margaret's down to a tie with the other two.

The series has aroused great interest throughout the city, and large crowds is on hand for every game. The umplication of the McMargaret is now leading in the grounds at Seventeenth and Destroit in the grounds at Seventeenth and

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At least three good games are promised today in amateur circles. Treasury and the Marines are scheduled to hook Bayliss, manager, c12 Pennsylvania avoing in the Government circuit, and from the southeast.

TO EASTERN STARS

McElroy, Throckmorton, and Whitney Are Victors in Utica

UTICA, N. Y., July 13.-Three of the Californians in the New York State tennis championships found that being continued success against some of the top-notch work of the Eastern players. Those who were vanquished were Roland Roberts, champion of San Franrisco; Eugene Warren, and Edwin R. McCormack.

Roberts, regarded as the leading one of the younger coast men, had to acknowledge a master in Edward H. Whitney, of the West Slac Tennis Club, former intercollegiate champion, in straight sets, \$-6, 6-3. McCormack bowed to the experience and skill of the New York State Hillsholder, William S. McElroy, of Pittsburgh, this match also going in straight sets at 6-1, 6-4, and Harold Throckmorton eliminated Eugene Warren, 6-2, 6-2.

There are only two of the Westerners now left in the tournament, H. Van Dyke Johns and Clarence J. Griffin, was seventh in the national ranking of last year. Although these two payers won their way through the third round, a bad scare was the lot of Griffin in his match with Francis T. Hunter, the Cornell captain, who was defeated only after a three-set contest had been waged. The score was 4-3, 6-4, 6-2.

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Johns also had a somewhat hard match, his opponent being James H. Merwin, of Utica, who, although he was beaten in the first set at 6–0, carried the second contest to 7–5 before he was eliminated by his coast rival.

The eight men now left in the singles event are Griffin, Johns, Throckmorten, Charles S. Garlend, of Pittsburgh; Ichiya Kumagae, of Japan; McElroy, Whitney, and Fred H. Harris, of Brattleboro. Harris won his way through the third round Tuesday.

Garland continued his success by vanquishing the well-known chop stroke Garland continued his success by vanquishing the well-known chop stroke exponent. Irving Wright, of Boaton, without having to extend himself, the score being 6-3, 6-1. This match was as much of a surprise as any contest of the day. Garland was the favorite, but some of the older men, who have seen many contests of experiences against brilliance, were inclined to the belief that Wright would pull out a victory.

The Japanese player, Kumagae, gave an impressive exhibition in defeating Fenimore Cady, who as a student at Amherst was New England's intercollegiate champion. The Oriental showed the better game, and had little difficulty in defeating Cary at 6-6, 6-4.

Team 5-Navy (Gibbons-Belt) defeated Gurles (Storey-Sornborger), 5-6, 6-1.

COMMISSIONERS, 4; SMITHSONIAN, 1.

Team 1-Commissioners (MacNultyMcCathran) defeated Smithsonian (Buccethran) defeated Commissioners (Morse-Hart), 6-4, 6-1.

Team 3-Commissioners (Paxton-Brown) defeated Smithsonian (Butman-Steil) defeated Smithsonian (Butman-Steil) defeated Smithsonian (Mitman-Riggles), 6-3, 6-4.

Where Tennis Teams Engage in Leagues

Commerce and Postoffice, Departmental League, Sixth and B streets northwest, 4:45 p. m. Princeton vs. Argyle, Suburban League, Otis and Warder streets northwest, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow. Interior vs. Labor-State, Departmental League, Sixth and B streets northwest, 3:30 p. m. Treasury vs. Interstate, Departmental League, Sixth and B streets northwest, 5 p. m.

(WO LEAGUES HAVE

Departmental and Suburban Circuits Will Have Players on the Courts.

One Departmental League match and a Suburban League engagement are The Garfield Athletic Club is without on the cards for the racqueters today. against for any team in this vicinity Rain having called off the Departmental League match on Monday brings the Commerce and Postoffice teams into

Commerce and Postoffice teams into action today.

The Argyle Club will play three doubles matches with the Princeton players today. There seems to have been some discussion as to the relative strength of teams in one of the former matches, and the clubs have agreed to play the matches over. Princeton won two out of three in the last meeting.

Tomorrow the Departmental League matches will be resumed on the municipal courts, at Sixth and B streets northwest.

Navy losta grand chance to make a cfean-up yesterday when Hancock and Watson fell down before Tracey and Colton. Graves was to have played with Tracey, but was out of town. Colton more than held up his end, and Hancock and Watson received their second defeat of the season. Both Navy players were forced to meet the Justice-Trade pair at their own game and fell down miserably. Navy took four matches from the Justice-Trade players.

The Commissioners took the Smith-sonian players over the nets for four out of five matches in their engage-ment. Two of the engagements were three-set affairs. Smith and Rams-dell, of the Commissioners, won their eighth straight match.

Here is how the Departmental League

Agriculture
Labor-State
Postoffice
Gov't Printing Office.....

There are but two matches remaining on the schedule of the Departmental League. Interior and Agriculture will meet July 18.

The results of the Navy-Justice-Trade and Commissioners-Smithsonian matches are as follows: NAVY, 4: JUSTICE-TRADE, 1.

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Team 1—Justice-Trade (Colton-Tracy)
defeated Navy (Hancock-Watson), 6—5,
4—6, 6—5.
Team 2—Navy (Burton-Candor) defeated Justice-Trade (Rubblee-Szold),
6—2, 6—2.
Team 3—Navy (Klein-Sheldon) won by
default.
Team 4—Navy (Calder-Underwood)
defeated Justice-Trade (Hull-Bielaski),
4—6, 6—4, 6—3.
Team 5—Navy (Gibbons-Belt) defeated
Justice-Trade (Storey-Sornborger),
5—6, 6—1, 6—1.

TRAVIS FAVORED IN BIG OPEN TOURNEY

Veteran Golfer Among Starters in Metropolitan Open Event at Garden City.

NEW YORK, July 13.-With a field of 130 of the country's foremost golfers teeing off, the Metropolitan open championship tournament opened over the links of the Garden City Golf Club today. The veteran of veterans, Walter J. Tra-via, was the general favorite when the qualifications started.

This tournament should bring forth just as brilliant playing as was seen in the national open, as the entries are as

Marston, of Baltusrol, seems to be the most dangerous of the amateurs, while Henry Topping is another who is likely to make a good showing.

The starters at 9 o'clock were Rebert White, of the North Shore Country Club, and Issac Mackie. The second pair were Harry Vinal, of Tuxedo, and Gil Nicholls, of Great Neck. Nicholls won the title last year at Fox Hills, and if he can keep up the pace he showed during the last two rounds at Minikahda he stands a good chance of retaining his honor.

Ech McDonaid, who was in the piayoff with Nicholls last year, will be a

off with Nicholls last year, will be a starter today. Alec Smith and Mac-

Washington, D. C., with William B. Rhett, of Garden City, an amateur, were tied for second place with seventy-two in the curtain raiser of the Metropolitan open championship yesterday. Four pairs were tied for first honors with seventy-one and three for second with seventy-two.

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LYNCH TELLS LORD **ABOUT THE SCRIBES**

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-and yet they're MILD

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Mass., Baseball Writer Explains to Departing Manager Real Facts.

Harry Lord, just released as manager of the Lawrence club of the Eastern Leagues, took a couple of falls out of the baseball writers before leaving town Lord was a failure as a manager and, reeking an ulibi, hopped on the base ball writers, charging them with "captious criticism that injures, not builds up, a ball club."

One of the baseball writers, Michael E. Lynch, of the Telegram, has come cut with the following defense of the

Lawrence baseball writers and his statement fits every baseball writer in the country, in the large and small leagues:

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starter today. Alec Smith and MacDenald Smith are also among the entries. MacDonald Smith is the brilliant
youngster who won the metropolitan
ittle at Scarsdale in 1814 with the recordbreaking score of 278. Jack Hutchinson,
Tom McNamara, Walter Hagen. Benny
Sayers, Jim Barnes, George Low, and
numerous others will try to wreat the
title which Gil Nicholls now holds.

Jack Burgess Gets Good

Start Over Garden City
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 13.—Jack
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